

"Come a Runnin'

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"Tell Them That You



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DANGER IN OUR POLITICS

Henry George Tells of the Vast Moneyed Interests at Hanna's Beck and Call.

What Part He Is Yet to Take if McKinley Is Elected President a Question That Concerns All.

Australian Ballot, However, May Prove the Means to Thwart the Corrupt Influences That Pecuniary Interests May Exert.

great political power shops where no books

Now in this campaign what the though

ance, in the person of Mark Hanna, whose

may be put to use for the election of his

Continued on Second Page.

to New York. There is no question which of the great parties represents the house ful observer of our polities must have been of Have and which the house of Want, and for some time looking for, the great na none that the historic political lines are in | tional organizer of the political power of this election drawn more clearly than ever money, seems to have made an appear-

The Democratic committees, or perhaps face, and form, in Davenport's version of rather the Bryan committees, are cramped them, are becoming more famillar than for want of funds, for the phave not only those of either of the candidates between tion, but the body of the rich Democrats | What part he is yet to take, if the man who usually contribute, while the silver for whom he has so long and so energetimine owners who have the only great pe- cally and intelligently worked, become cuniary interest in their success, seem to President of the United States, remains to prefer to spend in their own way the bulk be seen; but the immensity of the fund that

On the other hand there is practically candidate must certainly already entitle "no end of money" at the disposal of the him to the wondering admiration of all McKinley committees. The direct return which the system of protection could promise to those who lavested in political funds has heretofore been the main sourse was called upon for the means which, skill fully used, resulted in the organization that made the nomination of McKinley, as the representative of the protectionists' interest, the foregone conclusion of the St.

Other Sources Added.

But this is only a starting point in the can managers. To it has been added the ready contributions of capitalists and corteeting the American laborer," nor even particularly interested in the determinamoved by the association of interests in the maintenance of "things as they are," and feel vague but intense fear of the effects of free sliver.

For instance, I have heard of a Western street rallway company whose directors voted \$3,500 to the McKinley funds, and would have done so by a unanimous vote but for the objection of one of them. But, as he sald to me, "I kept it off the books, but I have no doubt that the money will get there, anyhow, disguised in a charge for construction, or repairs, or coal, or borse feed."

While as for the banks, the great railroad companies and insurance companies, who, even in ordinary times find it to their interest to help financially one, and frequently both, sides in all of the campaign funds. It goes without saying that their purse strings are unloosed more freely this year than ever before, but only in

Dauger of Money in Politics.

The danger to a republican form of government of a moneyed interest in politics Is so clear that it needs not to be dwelt upon. But there are few who realize how the steady tendency of American legis lation, national and State, has not merely been to create great special interests, but, in the very effort to control them for the benefit of the public, to concern them directly in polities. All our laws for repression and regulation and examination have this same general tendency. (1473

We make railroad commissioners, bank commissioners and insurance commission ers, and inspectors of buildings, and banks and regulate liquor selling, and charge officers with preventing gambling and prostitution, and in these ways seek to pre vent or curtail public evils. Sometimes we seem to do well, and sometimes we seem to do ill, but the general and steady effect

is to increase the use of money in politics Hence, there has been steadily evoked in American politics a power not known to constitution or laws-the boss. He is a combiner and organizer. He finds what pecuniary interests want protection in legislation and administration and nets as the intermediary between the demand for political action and the supply of political power, legislation or administration on one side and votes on the other.

Great local bosses have grown up all over the country who have found a ready 'y to health and power by dealing with er bosses, and in such cases as Croker att the business has become a whole-. so that the pecuniary interests political consideration may deal obbyists or officials, but with

PROMINENT FIGURES AT BUFFALO.



SULZER GAINING GROUND

Feeling Against Hill Hurt Thacher's Chance of Being Named for Covernor.

The Silver Men Making a Strong Effort to Defeat the Programme Mapped Out by the Senior Senator.

Labor Men Working for the Nomination of the New York City Representative—Western Counties Also Pledging Him Support.

The plank indorsing the Chicago ticket and platform decided upon by the Committee on Resolutions to night is as follows:

"We hereby unreservedly indorse and approve of the platform adopted by the National Democratic Convention at Chicago and the nomination of William Jennings Bryan and Arthur Sewall, candidates respectively for President and Vice-President, and pledge them our loyal support.

convention began with leaders and dele- delegation vote as a unit. The vote stood gates in a state of uncertainty. The only 41 to 17 against the propisition. It was Thomas F. Grady would be the temporary votes Mr. York could not swing if he dechairman of the convention. H. H. Rock- sired to do so. Thereupon those who call

were: first, the failure of Tammany to the chairmanship of the State Committee decide upon a programme at its morning and Frank Campbell in the National Comcaucus; second, the defeat of Bernard J. mitteemanship, would not go through.

Buffalo, Sept. 16 .- The first day of the | York's plan to leave the Kings County leged programme to nominate John Boyd The significant features early in the day Thucher and Place Elliot F. Danforth in

Sulzer Gains Strength. The anti-Hill delegates concentrated their Sulzer took advantage of the altuntion and

had for their chief feature a promise to gert, of the American Federation of Labor; Label Lengue; J. J. Junio. of the International Cigarmakers' Union; John W. Hayes, H. B. Martin, of the Knights of Lubor Executive Board; Thomas B. McGuire, John McAndrews and Lawrence McParland, of Lockport.

"We advocate Mr. Sulzer's nomination because he has organized labor behind. He is the only candidate labor will support. We have tested him in the Assembly and in Congress. He is the only man we can elect," said John Bogert, and he added: "Mr. Sulzer is our candidate for a two-fold reason. He is the first politician who came out in this State for Bryan and Sewall, and his labor record is consistent and creditable."

This sort of talk among delegates had its effect, particularly when a large proportion of them outside of New York City are against what they call Senator Hill's programme.

Thacher Still in the Race. Through the late hours of the afternoon the rumor was persistently circulated in the hotel corridors that John Body Thacher had withdrawn as a candidate for Governor. Efforts were made to find Norcoz Chase or Louis Pratt, the managers of the Thacher boom, and when they could not be found, the report went uncontradicted, until dinner time, when Norton Chase said: "The report is absolutely without founda-

tionn. Mr. Thacher has said nothing thich can be construed as taking him out the race. He is still a candidate, and confident that he will be the nomihe convention."

her's name will be presented tion by Louis Pratt, and as Alban heads the list, he will be the first offered to the convention. The hase has planned it, when Allega. 's called, its representative will 1. at it has no caudidate to offer, an Senator Charles L. second the nomination in behalf and it is expected that the te-Mr. Grady, will also ma. Thacher.

Mr. Sulzer will probably be a Ination by Judge Downs, of Broom He will be seconded by a delegate Eric. Late this afternoon it was tention to put James W. Ridgew Brooklyn: W. B. Kirk, of Syracus Wilbur F. Porter, of Watertown, ination. There may be a change row morning if it sppears that any didate has a lead sufficient to jo belief that he will be nominate first ballot C/173

Disturbed the Lend. The strength Mr. Sulzer deveresult of the feeling against Sens



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